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THE YULEE FAMILY.

How the Descendant of a Grand Vizier Hecame as American Senator. [Jacksonville (Fin.) Herald.]

SNOW FALLING IN MISSOURL.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1886.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE. versus those low-necked and short-sleeved has come to be a national issue among American women. The crusade sgainst too liberal an exhibition of the quality of womanly charms in question has been led by the President's siter, who (with a good sense and modesty that has characterized her ever since she has been misress of the White House) the dictam of the case seems to have followed the dictam of the ancient Latin poet, "in medio tutissimus tois." Though nearly all the best known "woman" women" have had helr say, it seems to me, as one of the inferior race and an outsider, that none of them have touched the real movide of the consider. What considers which is when to women the consider. question, which is, What constitutes immodesty in The Lounger ventures upon a few words abent this matter, with that misgiving which always besets him when dealing with a matter so fall of mystery as is the feminine toilette. Silli there are a few things which are axioms. That we men should desire to add to their natural charms for the more

desire to add to their natural charms for the more perfect enthraliment of man is a fact as old as humanity. The bare-legged girl one sees in the cabins of the peasantry of Southern and Western Ireland is modest in soul as any of her sisterhood have been since Mother Eve donned the traditional figuration of the supposes the naked leg to a degree that would paralyze her cultured sister in the Castle. The Arabian dame cares not who beholds her naked limbs, though she would faint were any man but ther brother, father, and bushand to look upon her

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pitches—Cushman, 1. Struck out—Nationals, 9; Mets, 5. Umpire—Lynch.

The opening game on Friday last was attended by an audience of over 3,000 people. Of the contest little need be said, as it was one in which neither 5, as de gained much credit, the errors being numerous and costly to both, though those of the home team proved the most damaging. The men are entitled to some excuse, as it was the first time they had been on a field this year. Barripitched well, shewing his oldstyle form. M. Illues was the catcher. He did not do very well early in the game, as it was the first time the bad ever attempted to catch Barr; did not know his delivery or understand his signs, and of course nothing cise but errors could be expected. As the game progressed he commenced to warm to the work and did much better, his throwing to base, sion than was expected. Knowles was the hero of the day, playing his position in a faultiess manner and leading at the bat, while Days Force caught the crowd by his nimbieness at shert in plecking up hot grounders and his throwing accurately to bases. Carroll made a bad play in left, and times a miserable one at centre that gave the visitors runs. Hines could not find the bail with his bat, much to the chagrin of his admirers. Jack Lynch, for the Mets, pitched in splendid style; indeet his pitching was equal to that of his beat days. The Mets won by a score of 5 to 4. poraries,) coinciding with the latter lady in the views expressed, but insisting that these opinions are not radical enough. Mrs. Lockwood insists that the only purpose she has in writing upon the the dress matter at all is a conscientious desire, "to add my mite toward the correction of a custom, the tendency of which I believe to be immodest, unhealthful, and pre-posterous." "This custom," proceeds Mrs. Lock-wood in most vigorous English, "sprang from the licentious courts of the old world and the demi-

wood in mist vigorous English, "sprang from the licentious courts of the old world and the deminouse at a time when a woman's personal charms and not her mental and moral development won her favor in misculine eyes, at a time when it was pipaliarly believed that woman was created for the purpose of pandering to the lowest passions of man."

These are plain-spoken words indeed, perhapi a trific too fordule. And then-by way of antithesis, leading a proper specific to the prosition of the properties of the prosition of the prositi

lette costume, there would be a bigger crowd to see than any similar number of ladies could attract, no matter how prononce their attire might be. The flon. Sherman in a low neck, Senator Edmunds

And then she rises to a point of order, that is, which of the two misdemeanors is the worse to show one's arms and neck, "in a proper enay, mind you," or to ride on a tricycle, propelled—as that instrument usually is when the propulsion gives the casual onlocker very distinct visions of very sturdy limbs, even though they be decompared as the timbs.

It is now nearly time for the opening of the regular rowing season, and yet the affairs of last year's regalta are not settled up. There is no excuse for such delay, and the members should at once straighten up the affairs.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

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In reporting back to the House the bill 'to consolidate certain bureaus of the Department of the Navy" the Committee on Naval Affairs says that the present organization of the Navy Department is largely the creature of executive orders and customs so long acquiseced in that they have sinost the force of positive law. The bureaus at present seem to stand in relation to each other and to the Necretary in a manner processly analogous to the relations the several Departments of the Government bear to each other and to the Freshlent. In other words, these eight little bureaus have become eight little Navy Departments. This division of powers and datics brings about many conflicts of ambority and results in much needless expenditure of money. It is very doubtful how far the Secretary would have power to consolidate authority which the law has indicated an intention to distribute among separate bureaus. A former Secretary tried and falled, and the present Secretary does not believe he is equal to the task. Much space is devoted in the report to a recital of previous attempts in the direction and consolidation and to arguments made by officers of the Navy and of the Department. Secretary Waltney is quoted where he says "299 different our purchases. Fight bureaus supply stallonery to ships, three bureaus supply ships with lamps and lanterns. To the same ship one bureaus supply stallonery to ships, three bureaus supplies electric lights and the lights for general illuminating purposes; another supplies electric search lights, and a bird oil and light for the engine and fire reoms." The bill reported leaves with the Secretary his discretionary power in the distribution of business, but proposes a different organization. Leaving the Bureaus of Navigation, Ordance, and Medicine and Surgery to remain as at present, it abolishes the other we be because and keeps and make all payments and purchases and keeps and make all payments and purchases and keeps and make all payments and purchases and keeps accounts

Licut Commander Rockwell has been ordered to the Minnesota.....Licut. Commander Verson, now stationed at the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia, will be detached on the 30th, and placed on waiting orders. Licut. Commander Forsythe will succeed to the post... Cadet Engineers Lyman B. Perkins, De Witt. C. Redgrave, and Harold G. Leopold have been ordered to the Alliance... The Tallahagoosa is ready for her annual inspection... Licut. Commander Ides has obtained a leave of absence until July 31, 1886.... Chief Engineer B. S. Greene has obtained a week's leave of absence to attend the bedside of his father, who is in a critical condition... Licut. John H. C. Coffia, attached to the Franklin, is visiting at 1901 I street... Knsigns L. J. Clark and W. F. Fuller are at the Etolitt.

TRAPPING A DIPLOMAT.

Detective and Hauls in a Prominent Member of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington City. (Philadelphia Sunday Times.)

SOCIETY CHAT.

that the rehearsals are regular and properly conducted. Professor Marwig, of New York, was here list week instructing the classes in dancing for the Kirmes. He was much gratified by the aptness of his pupils, and predicts that the Washington festival will be one of the finest of the kind ever seen in this country. There will be six dances. The Professor intends to make a special feature of the Indian figure, which he will elaborate as the national American dance. The Washington Kirmes will see the first representation of this national sigure. The rehearsal was in every way satisfactory. The members of the classes turned out well, and the chairman and aids of each class were promptly at the posts. The chairman of the Tyrolean dance is Mrs. Warner Miller: of the Gypay, Mrs. Dr. Pope, with Mrs. Chappell and Madama Romero as aids; of the Japanese, Mrs. A. A. Birney: of the minuet, Mrs. Cockrell as chairman, with Mrs. Cosby, Countess d'Esterhazy, Mrs. D. R. McKee. Mrs. Labertand, Mrs. Br. Page as saids; Mrs. Descon, and Mrs. Mott Smith preside over the Indian Lance. In the flower booth there will be many young lasties, including Miss Sherill, Miss Boiph, and Miss Ricketts.

Mr. John J. Knox, the ex-Comptroller of the Cur-

"it is not certain," said the Brazilian Minister, when asked when the grandson of Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, would come here, "that he will come at all. If he does it will not be for five or six weeks yet. He is a midshipman and must go where his commanding other directs. The ship will go to Cuba from New Orienas before visiting other scaports of the United States."

ports of the United States,"

Senator Mahone's wife and daughter returned to the Arlington Hotel last Wednesday from their trip to Cuba, which they greatly enjoyed. Senator Palmer, who went and returned with the party, was not accompanied by his wife, who remained here all the time, a severe cold having prevented her from going at the last moment. Mrs. Ingails also did not go, as she had expected to do, with the party to Florida and Cuba.

The report has come in private letters from Paris that the daughter (Miss Mattle) of Semator Mitchell, of Oregon, who is there with her mother, is betrothed to the Buke de Rochefaucauld, who is a member of

A copy of a society letter from London, published in a prominent newspaper in Ireland, which has been received in Washington, mentions that Lord Cairns's friends think that the sooner he is married to Miss Grant, of New York, the better, as he is spending his money so fast. It said in proof of this that he had spent 5,000 pounds sterling during the carnival in Venice this spring in the "Battle of the Flowers." The Prince of Wales was there with him, and the letter said that the Queen disapproved the companionship.

Miller introduced the Kafe Kiatsche as an afternoon culerialnment at the residence of her father, Justice Miller, and only those of her friends who spoke German were asked to it, that being the only language spoken at such times. The refreshments too were only such as would be offered on similar occasions in Germany. This spring Mrs. Page has been having a Kafe Kiatsche, at her house, on Massachuretts avenue, every Wednesday afternoon. When Senator Eastle's wife and daughter were returning from their recent trip to New Orleans they stopped at Aiken, where Senator Eustis's sister

Miss Mary Walte is in New York visiling Mrs. Tinker, who was a guest of Mrs. Walte here in January. Miss Waite will not return to Washington before the middle of this month. Mrs. Ned Walte and her little girl are soon coming here to visit her husband's parents, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Walte. The Chief Justice's niece, Miss Waite, is still at his home here.

Mrs. Russelt Selfriage will leave the middle of this waste for Extract Mrs. Mrs. Russell Selfridge will leave the middle of felt has been met by the organization this week for Portress Monroe to recuperate, not having been in good health possible to be a supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of the supposed of a number of general control of the supposed of t

When the daughter of Representative Spriggs is married, on June 23, to Dr. Bloomer, of the New York State Insane Asylim at Utica, the wedding, which is to occur in that city, will be one of the handsomest that has ever taken place there. There will be eight bridesmaids and as many groomsmer.

Mrs. and Miss Griswold, of New York, gave a tea ecretary of State.

Mrs. Hazen, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, ha from Aiken about the middle of this month. I costis and her noice, Miss Lulie Enstis, will ret from Aiken also at that time. Miss Acklen gave a progressive eachre party las Friday evening.

In London, and he and all his family are now there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Waters have decided to
make Washington their permanent place of realdence, asserts the Boston Courier.

The Boston Courier says that Mr. Marshall O.
Roberts will spend the coming season in London,
where she has leased a house, of which she will soon
take possession.

It has been published in Boston that Mrs. Pitman
(Margery Deane) will leave for Washington early in
April.

Major in Texas in October.

Gen. Foster returned here from his trip to Mexico on March 26, but his wife stopped to visit relatives at Evansville. Ind., and Miss Thompson pansed at Cincinnati. These ladies returned here logether the latter part of hist week. General and Mrs. Foster are now in their house, No. 1465 I street.

are now in their house, No. 1 two I street.

The Woman's Anthropological Society met last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Stevenson, of the Bureau of Ethnology, and Mrs. Stevenson read a most interesting paper.

Ex-Senator McDonaid, of Indiana, and his handsome wife arrived in the city last Tuesday, and will remain for two or three weeks. He thinks bemocratic prospects are very bright in his State, and that the party will lose nothing there in the fall elections. Mrs. Laughton and her daughter, Miss Bergh manns, spent part of March at Atlantic City.

A daughter of Mrs. John Higelew is to be married o Mr. Charles Tracy on April vs. In June Senorita Manquila Ferrano will mars William C. Sloane, a nephew of the late Charle O'Connor, of New York. Cards have been received here making the follow-ing announcement: "Mrs. Richard Christmas, a Chonneur de vous faire part du mariage de Miss

with children.

Mrs Sherrill returned from her trip to New York
and New Haven fast week. Her son, Mr. Charles
Sherrill, Jr., will come here to spend his Easter holl
days with his parents.

Col. Lamont and his wife and children started yes
terday for Fortrens Monroe. Gen. Sturgis and his wife and daughters are al Gen. Storgis and his wife and daughters are all how with his widowed daughter, Mrs. Dousman, at her home at Prairie de Chien. Gen. Storgis has been quite all since he left here, and on his way west had to stop in Ohleago to have his throat treated by a skillful physician.

Last Monday was the birthday of Mrs. Cockrell, and she and her husband, the Senator from Missouri, entertained a few of their friends from that State at dimer that day. She received a number of prelig remembrances of the day.

Mrs. Blake, and her daughters, the Misse Wood.

Visit her grandmother, who is ill.

First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson, of the Bureau of Ethnology, and the wife of the latter, went to New York for a short visit Friday alternoon.

Yosterday was Dr. N. S. Lincoln's birthday, and his wife presented to him a very fine crayon portrait of their two children, taken together, which is the work of Miss Liniu Watts, whose crayon portrait of a lady, which has been in Brontane's windows, has been so much admired.

While in Havana Senator Mahone's wife and daughter attended a large masked hall. They were entertained while there at the Chinese Legation, some of the gentlemen five attanced to the Legation in Cuba having met Mrs. Mahone in Washington.

As Mrs. Richard Wallach is in deep mourning, all CHANGES IN THE HOUSE RULES. her friends knew that the announcement that she had given a musicale was totally unfounded. The

Mrs. Waiter S. Eaton, wife of the acting chief the Revenue Marine Division, returned from a weeks' visit to Florida on Friday.

Wednesday at her residence, 29 Rhode Island avenue, which was largely attended in spite of the rain. Mrs. Ware was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gen. Black, Mrs. Fitcomb. Miss. Spofford, and others.

A want that people who ride or drive have long

ured for a club-house the costage belonging to teorgetown College on the Tenallytown road hear ecretary Whitney's summer residence. The idea to have a place where the ladies of the families of tembers can stop while out driving. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and his daughter, Mrs. urner Sargent, will pass the summer months abroad The many friends of Mr. Matthew Arnold will be cleased to learn that he has decided to visit the United States again next autumn.

The Misses Emory entertained Mr. and Mrs. John hew and their bridesmaids and groomsmen Friday Russell over to Arlington. "Thanks," said his lord-ship, "but 1, ah, walked there yesterday." When another acquaintance wanted to introduce him to Secretary Endicost, Lord R. begged to be excussed, saying he knew already more people than he could remember.

Ind., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh and family, of Chicago, are at the Congressional Hotel. Mrs. Walsh is a daughter of the late James W. Sheahan, of the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. James Perley and daughters, Mrs. James Gleason and Miss Mary Perley, of Charlottesville, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Harriet Cooper, of South Washington.

The latest bon mot attributed to Mrs. Majarop, who occupies a remised mension the West End is

col. Ruden rotten entertained a rew friends at dinner on Thursday evening, among them being Chief Justice Waite, Postmaster General Vilas, Sen-ator Sawyer, Mr. H. J. Ramudell, Justices Fleid and Blatchford, Mr. Martin Maginnis, Judge Mer-rick, and Representatives McComas and Caswell. Miss Luiu French, of 903 O street, gave a progres-sive euchre party on Monday evening. At 11 o'clock a splendid collation was served, after which there was discline. Among those present were the Misses. was dancing. Among those present were the Misses Danie, Smart, Katie and Elia Lennon, Lillie and Hattle Wilson, Lolu and Ressie French, and Messrs. Start, Hamilton, Rutherford, Soward, Swormstedt, McDaniel, Morau, and Thompson. The many appreciating friends of Miss Louisa R. Buckner, of Fanquier County, Va., will be glad to hear of the procycery from a larte accident of her

sear of the recovery from a late accident of her constrable mother, Mrs. L. H. Turner, which will mathe Miss Buckher at an early date to repeat her harming visits to this city and Baltimore. charming visits to this city and Baltimore.

There was a very pleasant social gathering at the residence of Miss Manne Eastwood, 515 Sixth street northwest, on Friday evening. There were quite a number of young folks present.

Minister S. S. Cox is receiving high consideration from the Sultan of Torkey, who is greatly pleased with America, representative, on the Romberger.

from the Sultan of Turkey, who is greatly sleased with America's representative on the Rosphorus. Previous to Mr. Cox's departure for Egypt he was accorded a private audience with the Sultan, to whom he presented a copy of his work, "Three Decades of Pederal Legislation." The Solfan was greatly pleased to receive a copy of the work, and in anticipation of Mr. and Mrs. Cox's visit to Egypt integraphed to Cairo to prepare the royal palace for their entertainment while there. "Le Monttern Oriental," a French paper published in Constantinopie, speaks as follows of an evening reception given by the American Minister and his wife just previous to their departure: "A numerous and select gathering of American Friends assembled in the handsome apartments of the American Minister on Priday and Salurday evenings and were entertained at dinner. The dinner was given in bour of Mrs. White and Mrs. Heap. With others present were Sir William and Lady With, Lady Thornton, Mrs. and Mrs. Heap. Mrt. and Mrs. Heap. Mrs. Merriman, and Mrs. Representative Houk, Mrs. Merriman, and party sailed on the steamer Riemmond, Inman Line, for Europe on the lat instant.

SECRETARY MANNING'S CONDITION.

SECRETARY MANNING'S CONDITION. Inquiry at Secretary Manning's house at 11 o'clock last night elicited the information from Mrs. Marning that the Secretary had passed a comfortable day one of the best since his attack—and was at that hour enjoying a natural sieep. Dr. Incoln, who was seen about the same time, said the Secretary was doing very well, and that nothing had occurred to intersupt his convalencence.

BLOODSHED AT LAST.

Succeeds in Gonding the Strikers !

Graham, Acting Secretary Fairchild's private secretary, and Mr. J. A. Towner, who were detailed to make a general examination of the Treasury De-partment library and make such recommendations as they might see fit, has completed its report and

Action of the Convention of Master Mechanics on the Hight-Hour Question.

For quite a period there has been a quiet agitation among the master mechanics of this city is regard to the proposed enforcement of the eight-hour rule by the labor unions, beginning May 1. The master builders stand out firmly for the old pian of ren hours, with the exception of Saturday, when they agree to concede eight hours, as at present. This the builders claim is the only proper pian to pursue, and say that the enforcement of the eight-hour scheme as proposed by the unions will seriously impair building operations for the coming season. Meeting have been held by the several organizations, but no definite arrangement was reached; so it was agreed to hold a joint conference or convention of all the trailes. This took place has hight at Carroll Institute Hail, on P street, and was attended by the following wranches of master mechanics: Bricklayers, plumbers, planeters, painter, mill workers, tim toolers, sione workers, mantiel workers, brickmakers, galvanized iron workers, hell hangers, and slate roofers. Mr. Robert L. Fleming acted as chairman, with Mr. Thomas J. King as secretary. Each branch was represented by five of its leading members, and a full and free discussion took place, which ended by the adoption of the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas this convention views with alarm the de-

SPRING RACES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 3.—In the Lelecstershire spring handicap of c2,000 by subscription of c25 cach, 215 forfest and 45 only, if declared by February 2, for three-jear-solids and upwards, the straight mile was won by the Duke of Fortland's three-year-old bay-coll Arcadian. If, T. Barchys's flow-pean-old cheat-nut borse Criterion was account, and Mr. F. Morton's six-year-old bay geiding belience thind. The last betting was 10 to 1 against Arcadian, 16 to 1 against Criterion, and 29 to 1 against Delineny. Mr. Smithwick's four-year-old chestnut coll kilercene was the fayorite at odds of 9 to 2 against. There were niheleon starters. Arcadian won by three-quarters of a length from Criterion, half a length between second and third.

New Ontrans, I.a., April 3.—The track at the air grounds was in good condition to-day. The weather was cloudy. Following is a summary of

NO. 3.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Messes A. R. QUAPPE, James A. Sample, and Henry Croggon, and Miss Susan Dugger, of the United States Treasurer's Office, have been summoned as witnesses in the Aufdemorte and Sheppard conspiracy trial, which takes place in New Orleans on April 12. They will leave on Friday next. It will be remembered that Aufdemorte was tried and convicted for his defalcation of \$25,000 in the New Orleans Sub-Treasury several months ago. This trial is brought to convict Sheppard, his confederate. moned as witnesses in the Authenorte and Sheppard conspiracy trial, which takes place in New Orleans on April 12. They will leave on Friday next. It will be remembered that Authemorte was tried and convicted for his defalcation of \$25,008 in the New Orleans Sub-Treasury several months ago.

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The committee consisting of Thomas J. Brennan, Secretary Maining's private secretary, Ed. J. Graham Acting Secretary Fairchild's private see.

have been learned.

The mayor has issued a proclamation appointing seventy-five deputy policemen, and ordering all the selocias to remain closed until Wednesday next. A petition has been sent to Governor Ireland for the State Rangers and military. Transportation for troops has been applied for from Receiver Steldon.

A high wind is blowing to night, and if a riot occurs the whole town will be an easy prey to fames. The streets are full of armed men, and every precaution will be taken to prevent such an occurrence. It is thought that if to night is tided over there will be no further danger of mob violence, as troops will be here by to-morrow night.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The following despatches

STATIONER. PINE BRUSHES, Erc., AT FRED. A. SCHMIDT'S

Marble Saloon,

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New Orleans, Passaic, and Guttenburg Races.

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Misses Ganning (lovellest women of their century and lime) were as coy and modest as they were distract-ingly lovely, and yet, when in full dress, they were

nothing to the imagination relating to the beauty of their forms. This is equally true of all the beauties of the middle of the eighteenth century. See how

or one of his Cabinet, or a Senator, or a se

AMERICAN LADIES THANK THE FOPE.

New Yorks, April 2.—The following address has been forwarded to Romet "Pt) His Hollows: Pope Leo THI—Receccing Sty: The Woman Suffrage Farly of New York State, an organization devoted to the promotion of virtue, Jussice, and civilization, and in part composed of persons not members of the church over which you preside, dosires to express to you their warmest thanks for your just and beneficent decision in the case of the Primrose League of England, sanctioning women's taking part in politics. The impression has prevailed in America, despite the noble example of many California, that the Catholic Church is hostile to woman's illerty. This grand decision will go far to remove this error and to aid the uplifting of woman, and hence of mankind throughout the world. No set that your predecessors for many generations have done will bear such great and gistions fruit. With kind wishes and grafful hearts, we are jourse to sincer respect, Clemence S. Losier, Md., Chairman Kareculive Committee; Ida Louise Dildine, Secretary.